Mr. Thomas Irving and Miss Willie

Parks, Clarendon, October 1.

Mr. G. B. Rogers and Miss Nellie Roach,

Houston, October 4. Mr. Joe D. Wootan and Miss Eliza Jane

son, Gainesville, September 30, Mr. C. D. Lavalle and Miss Kate L. Rob-

ertson, Gainesville, October 1.

Mr. Edward D. Sisk and Miss Florence

M. Arthur, Laredo, October 6.
Mr. Sidney A. Long and Miss Dora C.
Young, Houston, October 6.

Married at Bailey, Fannin county, Mr. B. M. Brown and Mrs. Josie Todd, October

1891.
 Mr. James Britt and Miss Ella Harris,

Marshall, October 7.
Mr. Robert Howard and Miss Vic Jones,
Hamilton, October 1.
Mr. Thomas C. Tucker and Miss Mary

ane Atchley, Hamilton, October 4. Mr. H. L. Terry and Miss Maggie Don-

ner, Sherman, October 7.
Mr. Benjamin F. Boydstun and Miss Essie McBride, Winnsboro, October 7.
Mr. Otis G. Baker and Miss Rosa E.

Westhoff, Cuero, October 6.
Mr. J. S. Roberson and Miss Mamie Arnold, Gainesville, October 8.

Mr. Clarence B. Hamilton and Miss Cora

H. Pegues, Longview, October 7.
Mr. Z. M. French and Miss Mollie Or-

Mr. Lee Cornell and Miss Carrie Doster, Chillicothe, October 7.

Hanover, Flatonia, October 7. Mr. Williford Wilson and Miss Susie

Pace, Garland, October 7.
Mr. John Routh and Miss Mollie Ander-

son, Garland, October 7.
Mr. L. W. Allen and Miss Sue Simms,

Tarleton, Galveston, October 7.
Mr. Joe Ricke and Miss L. Czarneski,

Mr. B. P. Lewis and Miss Claude Jones,

Ector, October 4.
Mr. J. D. Dickey and Miss Minnie

Lamberson, Blossom, October 1.
Mr. D. L. Runnion and Miss Sallie E.
King, McKinney, October 4.
Mr. M. E. Robbins and M. G. Buford,

Mr. Bee Willett and Miss Nattle Young,

eguin, October 4. Mr. A. Bond and Miss Fannie L. Baker,

Vernon, October 6, Mr. S. S. Montgomery and Miss Lula

Mr. S. S. Montgomery and Miss Lula May Walters, Vernon, October 6, Mr. H. C. House and Miss Rosine Placide Cave, Houston, October 7, Mr. J. H. Deaton and Miss Emma Bar-

Mr. John Ellis and Miss Mattie Burton,

Crockett, October 7.
Mr. F. F. Hill and Miss Lella Saxon,

Mr. James Martin, Calvert, October 4.
Martin, Calvert, October 4.
Rass and Miss Ella Jones,

Hondo, October 8. Mr. Root, Guif and Miss Lena Hodges,

Mr. John Stokes and Miss Bonna Allcorn,

Brownwood, October 7.
Mr. G. Q. Burnett and Miss Nannie New-

Mr. James Preston and Miss Vesta Cecil.

Mr. J. E. Manning and Miss Angle Duke,

Jacksboro, October I. Mr. J. H. Brown and Mrs. Drennan,

Dr. W. W. McGhee and Miss Eva Am-

nann, Weimar, October 6.
Rev. M. A. Clouts and Mrs. D. A. Price,

Mr. James T. Lacy and Miss Julia Reavis, Nevada, October 4.

DEATHS.

Mrs. James, Sulphur Springs, September

Mrs. Ollie Calvin, Mesquite, September

Mrs. A. N. Wilbanks, Freeland, October 1.

Mrs. Florence Landner. Houston, Octo-

Miss Mary McDonal, Whitesboro, Octo-

Mrs. W. H. Bonnell, San Antonio, Octo-

Mrs. Will H. Bonnell, San Antonio, Octo-

Mrs. W. J. Jennings, Greenville, Octo-

Mr. Horace Hercules Hamlin, Corpus

Mr. J. S. Willis, Corpus Christi, Octo-

Mrs Charity Bludsworth, Clarksville,

Mrs. Max Goettinger, Galveston, Octo-

Mrs. R. L. Grant, Texarkana, October 5. Mr. James Haie, Halletsville, October 2. Casper Jenner, San Antonio, October 6. Mr. G. H. Robbins, Hamilton, October 6.

Mrs. Bettie Wade, Hamilton, October 3.

Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, Brenham, Octo-

Mr. Henry Lee Landers, Winnsboro, Octo-

Mr. Jake Randon, San Antonio, Octo

Mr. Thomas Graham, San Antonio, Octo-

Mrs. H. J. Howerton, Genzales, October 6.

Bennie Watson, Waxahachie, October 3, Mrs. E. C. Chandler, Rockdale, Octo-

er 3.

Mr. G. T. White, Rockdale, October 6.

Mrs. James Drennan, Houston, October 8.

Mrs. Susan Saxon, Crockett, October 7.

Mrs. Eliza Rosenstein, Tyler, October 9.

Mrs. T. J. Clay, Tyler, October 10.

Mrs. Annie L. McCommas, Weatherford,

Mrs. E. C. Chandler, Rockdale, Octo-

Heip. but Don't Coerce.

trammels of disease is, of course the legitimate

method of medication. This method is, unfor tunately, too often diverged from and belp per-

To help nature in its efforts to throw off the

Margaret Aten, Round Rock, Octo-

September 29. Mr. John Kiser, Plainview, October 2. Mr. John Kiser, Plainview, October 2.

Mrs. E. R. Reed, Dublin, October 2.

Mr. John Wagstaff and Miss Bessie Mc-

James Janes and Miss Margaret

Weatherly, Rockwall, October 4.

Lee. Roanolte. October 4.

Crockett, October 8.

Weatherford, October 6.

m. Bowie, October 4.

Bowie, October 8.

St. Jo. October 6.

Jacksboro, October 4.

Alpine, Galveston, October 7.

Mr. Lee E. Donnelly and Miss Mattle

Ouarles, Decatur, October 6.

San Antonio, October 7.

Galveston, October 8.

Seculo, October 7.

lagher, Gussettville, October 5.

### COTTOLENE

READ! MARK LEARN!

INWARDLY DIC Life and heath depend con wholesome digestible food. For to be easily digested must be properly prepared. This means good cooking, and a good cook must be easily the figured many than the property of the cooking of the figured many than the cooking of the cooking bealthful fine flavored materials. People are everywhere awaking to the importance of greater care in the selection of food materials.

COTTOLENE

TAKES THE LEAD

Among cooking material cause pies, biscuits, and pastre are better flavored, more delicious and more nutritious than food pre-pared with animal fat. We include also everything FRIED such as potatoes, eggs, fish, mush,

hominy, etc., etc.
Everybody knows that vegetable food h, in the long run, far more readily assimilated by the digestion than animal products.

COTTOLENE

Is essentially a vegetable prepa-ration and is guaranteed to be a sure preventive of dyspepsia.



N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,



SHE WRITES ABOUT RACES.

The Only Newspaper Woman Wi

votes Her Time Wholly to the For nearly all the well written, which have appeared in the new papers of happenings on the kite shaped rac track at independence, Ia., the public is indebted to the bright pen of Miss Ada L. Tims, who enjoys the distinction of being the only navspaper woman in the world having the turf as an exclusive specialty.

即

he is a young woman of twenty. From childhood she has been familiar with the inside workings of printing offices. In her own sprightly. way, she says, "I always had an fonate fundaces for everything connected with a

newspaper, from an air spring press to an em quad. from the managing editor to the

She did her first work on the Stoux City Journal, as Independence coring in June, 1869. With that paper as a start she add-

ADA L. TIMS. of to her list the Chicago Tribune, Herald and others until she now has a list of fifteen of the leading dailies in the country. The present season she was made the represen tative of the Associated Press at Inde Miss Tims is dashing without being

She goes to the pool box, the track, the botel corridor, or wherever else he work calls her, with a womanliness that ways commands respect. While obliged to be versed in pedigrees and records from s business standpoint, she never indulges in "horse talk" socially.

As a writer she is bright and clever. She can do a race with a breezy realism that all that reproduces for the reader the water of the drivers' whips on the homestretch and the fast clatter of horses' h as they come dashi

Exercisin Fr E BITT s sends red blood as and strength to an appetite, aiding lighted with its

### TELEGRAPHIC BREWLIES.

The Persian government will permit the proper of products for the Chicago expositwo free of duty.

is estimated that 32,000,000 peasants in Russia are destitute, and must be provided for ten months, requiring \$20,000,000 pounds

At West Superior, Wis., the Farmers hance of Minnesota will build a million-eshel elevator to be ready for next season's up. A site will be selected by a commis-

At Lausing, Mich., the state Farmers Alliance adopted the Ocala platform with-of a disserting voice and declared in favor of independent political action as defined by

ference. Madame Barrios, widow of the late presi-

dear of Guatemala, is to be married to Mar-ner Hoda, member of the Spanish parlia-ment from Grenada. She has the largest come of any woman in the world. Roda

A' Nashville, Tenn., yesterday, the re-form Democratic municipal ticket was elected over the regular Democratic ticket by majorities of from five hundred to a There was no Republican ticket

Secretary Foster has detailed Special Agent Williams to look after the smugglers of ready-made cicthing. The Merchant tailor society estimates that nearly \$500,000

worth of English ready-made clothing is samppled into this country in the trunks of travelers yearly.

At Louisville, Ky., Silas Miller, a manu facturer, and Walter Evans, a lawyer, have filed a sult to test the validity of the new constitution which, it is charged, was changed materially after ratification by the reopie. The public printer and the tary of state were enjoined from issuing

After diphthosis, ariet fever, pneu-monia, or say other sere illness, there is no better tonic that cod's Sarsaparilla.

# TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

The first sowing of wheat in this county d looking well, something before.- [Carson County

in the E. R. Johnson neighooks as if it will yield a bale to the the bridge Texian.

In every direction around Alvin the work of setting out pears, strawberries and flowers is going on. Hundreds of acres will be set out in pears this fall and winter, and the area in strawberries will be doubled and trebled.—[Alvin Sun. Preparations are being made for a large

acreage of wheat .- | San Saba News. Mr. Cagle reports portions of his field that will yield a full bale of cotton to the acre. The entire crop will average three-fourths of a bale to the acre.—[Texas Wells Horald

Col. T. J. Robinson brought us a beet this week that caps the climax on beets. It measured sixteen inches around and seventeen inches in length .- [Colorado Clipper HARTLEY, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEX., Oct.

 Fall wheat is looking splendid. A goodly number of acres planted early, are a perfect stand, and now about three inches high, Better prospects could not be found any-where. The farmers are all busy plowing and planting more wheat,

PLAINVIEW, HALE COUNTY, Oct. 4 .-Another fine rain visited this country yes-terday. This puts the ground in excellent condition for sowing wheat, which crop will be planted extensively on the plains

The Gainesville Signal says Mr. B. F. Blount had four acres of orange cane which made 125 gallons of molasses per acre. Fall planting of wheat is on in Swisher

county. A very large acreage will be sown by our farmers. - [Tulla Gazette. J. P. Slaughter has twenty acres of cotton just south of town that will probably make a bale to the acre. - [Van Alstyne

The first frost of the season showed up Wednesday morning. There was not enough to kill vegetation, but there was plenty to be seen and felt.—[Sherman Cou-

Since the rain grass is growing nicely and some of the pastures south of Hutto ook as green as a wheat field in the spring. Our Church Heiper. There was a big frost Wednesday morn

ing. This, the farmers say, is a benefit to the cotton crop, for it helps the bolls to open, and what it kills would not have nade anything anyway.—[Gainesville Hesperian.

Mr. J. G. Weaver of the Lone Lim eignborhood, in Kaufman county tells u that his corn crop this yes shels per acre and that W. C. Crossman, W. J. Spencer and others around him will average from fifty to fifty-five bushels per acre. Capt. R. Or Gillespie and J. C. Starnes makes about the same report for Pleas-ant Grove. Forney Tribune.

A great many farmers have planted

at, and most of it is up and growing ely.-[Garland News.

Our farmers are now plowing, and there vill be considerable wheat sown in Castro ounty.-[Dimmitt Signal. Some of the wheat fields near the city

ok quite green and beautiful.-[McKinney Examiner. Farmers have turned their attention to athering corn, though more than three

urths of the crop is yet in the field. Hillsboro Reflector. The biggest rain of the season fell last Friday. The grass is growing rapidly, wreathing the stockmen's faces in smiles and the prospects for a top crop of cotton are excellent.—[Karnes County News.

Thomas Holmes, son of Rev. D. T. Holmes, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church here, has farmed ever since he has been in this county, single-handed, has paid his land rent and cleared \$600 a year.—

Santa Anna News. John T. Pope has about 100 acres in cultivation, mostly new land, has done all his work himself, says he has cleared this year \$1000.- Santa Anna News.

Considerable small grain is being sown, and on some farms is already up.-[Blanco News.

Cotton picking is about over in Washing ton county, but there are quantities of it held for better prices .- Brenham Banner. A large amount of Wilbarger wheat is ing sent into upper Panhandle for seed. Robt. Houssels raised on his farm this year, 5200 bushels of wheat from 250 acres of sod land. He wants to put in 600 acres for next year, providing they can plow it; if not, spring wheat will be tried.—[Vernon

Texan. The Bowie Cross Timbers says the cotton of that section is turning out much better than was expected. Farmers say they will have one-third more cotton than they antici-

### TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

pated.

The new Baptist church at Frost is completed and is a hamdsome building

About \$1500 has been raised to buy the lumber for the new Presbyterian church. It will be a very handsome edifice.—[Quintana Times.

The new schoolhouse at Silverton, Briscoe county, is rapidly nearing completion. School will open Monday. The foundation of the new school house at Mount Calm has been laid and work has

been begun on the superstructure. It is located on the site of the old building. - [Hillsboro Reflector.

The Missionary Baptists of Bowle have decided to build a new church at a cost of about \$2500. It will be a frame building of modern architecture. It is expected that work on the building will begin about November 1 next.

### TEXAS PROGRESS.

VELASCO, BRAZORIA COUNTY, Oct. 6 .-The large hotel, Velasco, with capacity to entertain 250 guests, will be formally opened to-morrow, and two or three smaller uses of entertainment will be completed side of ten days. There have been during he past four days forty-three contracts losed for the erection of buildings, not inluding some small residences, cottages,

outbuildings, etc. The Knights of Pythias of Greenville are negotiating for the purchase of lots upon which to erect a three-story brick and stone

The Tulia Gazette says the commissioner have accepted plans for the courthouse to be erected at Tulia, Swisher county. The building will cost \$35,000, and the work of onstruction is to commence at an early

The directors of the new opera house have contracted for \$1600 worth of new stage scenery, which will greatly add to wards beautifying the new opera house

wards beautifying the new opera house when completed.—[Corsicana Democrat. The storehouse at the oil mill will be remaired soon, and we learn another house of about 1500 tons capacity is to be built.— Waxahachie Enterprise

Waxanachie Enterprise.

The contract has been let for the erection of the new Masonic building at Halletsville.

The building will cost \$5107. Work will begin at an early date.

### TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

The canning factory building is to be 20x100 feet. It is now being erected near the bay and will give employment to sev-enty-five men. It will be the largest of the and in Texas, and will give employment to a still larger force on the water gathering in the varied products of our bays. It is a settled fact, also, that we are to have an ice factory and bakery .- The Port Lavacan. The oil mill is making a shipment of 200 to so of cake and meal billed for Hamburg. dermany. Shipments are also being made to humerous domestic points. - [Waxahachie

Democrat. The Lone Star salt company of Grand

Saline is doubling its capacity for making salt. They are now making 250 barrels per day. Mr. Sam Richardson is putting in ex-tended works, and it will not be long before the Saline will be turning off 1000 barrels

Point Chronicle. The machinery is nearly all in place at the seamless bag factory at Sherman, and they expect to begin operations about the 20th of November. The factory will employ

of this necessary article every day.-[Wills

125 hands. The Mansfield roiler mills, after a week's suspension, have resumed operations J. R. Pearce is building a house near his residence in which to move his bottling works. He has already sunk a large cistern there, which will keep a full supply of good

### water for bottling purposes .- [Detroit Ban-TEXAS MINES AND MINERALS.

The Tulia Gazette says that Contractors Farrier & Wirz have discovered east of Tulia a fine quality of earth for making brick. The specimen brick made are said to be very fine. A silver mine is reported near White

Wells, on the Aquilla, twelve miles west of Hillsboro.—[Hillsboro Reflector, Cot Graham has struck it rich in the shaft nearest Twin mountain. The metal seems to be more generally distributed in the concrete strata in this shaft than any neretofore opened, and it also seems to be richer than any of the others. The ore strata was struck in this shaft at forty-flye feet below the surface, and appearances seem to indicate that it extends under the mountain. The workmen are still going down upon it.-[Graham Leader.

#### TEXAS NEEDS AND WANTS.

Floyd City needs a boot and shoe shop. Waco is still in need of a preacher. The church is able to support a good man. - Christian Courier.

Sherman needs a new city hall. Van Alstyne, Grayson county, needs a

Longview wants waterworks. Henderson, Rusk county, wants a saw-

There isn't a vacant house of any kind in A few neat cottages would find ready tenants at a fair rental .- [Hale County

Herald. We need more dwelling houses in Kosse No better paying investment could be found, -[Kosse Cycone.

TERRELL, KAUPMAN COUNTY, Oct. 9. Terrell needs a big gin enterprise. The three gins here are no match for the work night, and this does not fill the bill by a

large majority. Fisher county needs a jail. Dimmitt, Castro county, needs a drug store and a general merchandise store. McKinney wants an artesian well.

Velasco needs a commission merchant. Farmersville wants more houses and better houses. Not a vacant storehouse or residence in the city.—!Collin County

Build dwelling houses. There is a great demand for them, which increases every week.—[Garland News. Were there a half dozen or more dwell-

ing houses vacant they could be easily filled by valuable tenants.-[Reagan Her-Not a vacant house in Memphis, either residence or storehouse. Several families are doubled up two and three in a nouse, and some are living in tents. We must have more houses at once.—[Hall County

Forney needs an artesian well.

### TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

A party of 500 immigrants arrived in Calvert September 17. The party consisted of mechanics, farmers, servant girls, etc.

- Bremond Star. NOCONA, MONTAGUE COUNTY, Oct. 6 .-Crowds of people are pouring into Nocona and vicinity. None go away, or if they do they soon come back and locate. Only two of our people attempted to secure homes in

Five wagon loads of movers passed through Sherman Wednesday en route to Dallas county. They hailed from Missouri, and were well fixed in the way of good eams and new wagons .- [Sherman Regis-

Several prospectors took in Plainview last week, some of them buying in town, others in the country. Whenever they see the country, that settles it; they make arrangements to settle as early as possible -[Hale County Herald.

Prospectors are thick in this vicinity. The good part is they come and see and are ours. Over \$40,000 worth of property has changed hands in the last forty days A colony will be here in a few days from Massachusetts, and later on several families will arrive from Michigan, some from Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia bama.—[Wills Point Chronicle. Georgia and Ala-

One hundred German families will be located within a radius of a few miles of Southmayde in time for them to prepare for next year's crop. There are 10,000 acres of land in this tract, and it will be but a short time until nearly the whole of it, which is now being used as a pasture, will be in cultivation. The land is of the finest, and the enterprising Germans will make it blossom, as the rose. - Sherman

Several Swedish families passed through the city Friday morning en route for settle-ment near New Braunfels, in the southwest portion of the state. - Denison Herald.

Several prospectors are in the city with in their pockets to buy land .-

### ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGE S. Mr. G. W. Culp and Mrs. Margaret Wil-ins, Trinity, September 27. Mr. George Gilman and Miss Florence Evans, Panhandle, September 29. Mr. R. Miller and Miss Mattle Lou Cof-fey, Sulphur Springs. September 30. Mr. S. M. Seay and Miss Alice Osborn,

Comanche, September 20, Mr. Edward Simpson and Miss Ethel Johnson, Harrold, September 30. Mr. James T. Scott and Miss Annie L. Atkins, Harrold, September 30.

Mr. Luther Snider and Miss Eva Smallwood. DeLeon, September 28. Col. J. K. P. Weedin and Mrs. Watson,

Corsicana, September 30. Mr. J. B. Baird and Miss Ada Bruce, Collinsville, September 30. Mr. Harry Lester and Miss Lena Crower, Weatherford, September 27. Mr. R. L. Hayter and Miss Lou Doss,

Whitewright, October I.

Mr. Louis Chetman and Miss Nannie Ellis, Whitesboro, September 28. Mr. George Abbott, Jr., and Miss Phœbe Anderson, Willis, October 1. Mr. T. J. Snapp and Miss Emma Lindley, Danville, October 1. Mr. E. J. Rankin and Miss Meda Evans,

St. Jo, September 30.

Mr. D. L. Hempsell and Miss Minnie Rippy, Sulphur Springs, October 1. Mr. Edward Jay and Miss Birdie Bartee, Whitewright, September 27.
Mr. James Kindred and Miss Mollie Johnon, Bremond, September 27. Mr. T. J. Ficklin and Miss Willie Holbert, Bremond, September 30. Rev. Mr. Beastly and Mrs. Sackie Stal-

lings, Nocona, October 1.

Mr. J. D. Dickey and Miss Minnie Lay berson, Blossom, October 1. Mr. E. F. Weaver and Miss Clemmi Allen, Blue Ridge, September 30.

Mr. Henry Kruper and Miss Agnes
Schueider, San Antonio, October 3. Mr. F. C. Oldham and Mrs. E. J. Brazelon, Dublin, September 29.
Dr. H. M. Ferguson and Miss Annie Classiangum, September 30.

tunately, too often diverged from and belp peryeld into coercion. Drastic, excessive nurgget is undoubtedly the most frequent norm of
coercion of this sort. The bowels are forced,
and literalthy wrenched into action. Of course this
is companied with much griping pain, and
succeeded by exhaustion, which leaves the organs o evacuation in a state incompatible with
subsequent regularity and activity. The last
state of that san or woman who, uses drastic
catherine for ostipation is of adedly worse
arelthan the first coesteter's So ach Bitters is
incest large very in existing since it proces the needul but problem and activity. Is
regressive not any in operation, and

ALIEN LAND LAW.

PRODUCTIVE OF IMMEDIATE DANGER TO THE STATE.

There is in Texas no Present or Future Danger From Landlordism-The Folly of Such Legislation.

ively, Mason, September 29. Mr. B. B. Wright and Miss Lizzie U. Gal-

Editor Gazette. Mr. Frank Tucker and Miss Susie John-In measuring the wisdom or the folly of the now famous alien land law we find two distinctive lines of inquiry. 1. The present son, Halletsville, October 6.

Mr. O. J. Koehler and Miss Anna Priel. Ialletsville, September 29.
Mr. Chas. Paddock and Miss Lula Robinbeneficial or evil consequences of the law. 2. The ultimate object of the law

In the writer's article published in your issue of the 21st uitimo, attention was issue of the 21st ultimo, attention was given to the present consequences of the law. We find both from observation and reasoning on the matter that the immediate effect of the law is the serious embarrassment and probable rum of thousands of our citizens, the reduction of the present inadequate monetary circulation in Texas, an increase in interest rates, a present check-ing and future cramping of development, and the utter exclusion of foreign capital from our shores no matter how badly it may be needed to advance the substantial prosperity of our state. These various consequences, singly and in combination. will necessarily and inevitably work to Texas present and permanent injury of inconceivable magnitude.

We apprehend that neither the author of the law nor any one of its warmest advo-cates will daredony that the law, as it now stands, will be far-reaching in its immediate disastrous consequences. Should any man be possessed of such abnormal temerity, the facts and circumstances now existen, will furnish a flood of adverse evi-dence in which he must inevitably become

Mr. J. M. Peters and Miss Annie Slaughter, Henderson, October 7, Mr. J. A. Abbott and Miss Mary Brown, hopelessly submerged. These evil consequences being established there is then a case proved against the law and based upon the general welfare of the state which seems to be impregnable in its Mr. 3. A. Adobte and Miss Mary Brown, Georgetown, October 6.

Mr. Noah R. Cotton and Miss Mary L.
McLeary, San Antonio, October 6.

Mr. W. H. Reeves and Miss Theodore
Miller, Decatur, October 1.

Mr. L. C. Alexander and Miss Annie
Ouaries Decatur, October 6. strength. Unless this attack on the law can be met—unless it can be shown that there is a future good to result from this law of greater magnitude and as far-reaching in operation as are the immediate evils of the law, then this law must pass into history as the outgrowth of political lunacy

and legislative rashness.

Some of the friends of the law seem imbued with the idea that every dollar of "British gold" loaned in Texas brings with it a kind of financial miasma; that it is the silvance agent of desolation and woe, the harbinger of "war, pestilence and famine." One friend of the law actually used the words quoted, applying them to another

Mr. George S. Anderson and Miss Minnie Kiefer, Roby, October 1, Mr. J. Farley Smith and Miss Lucy So the political matador waves the red floth until the legislative buil with much pellowing an pawing of dirt, with lowered head and steam-emitting nostrils, rushes at the lenders of foreigh oney with an alien land law and geres—Texas.

The lenders stand gracefully aside, collect their money, retire from our midst, while Texas writhes and bleeds upon the horns of our alien land law. It seems to have been generally assumed that Texas needed protection from the dan-gers of landlordism. Mr. Rogan tells us the evils of landlordism had all been enumerated and exposed two weeks prior to that time." (The passage of the bill.) Nearly every man who has written or poken in favor of the law, gives this mon-ter landlordism as a justification of the

niquitous law. Let us cast aside the flimess of far-fetched theory and look the its squarely in the face. Is there at present any danger of landordism in Texas!

rett, Hasca, October 4.
Mr. Charles M. Swindoll and Miss Lillian
B. Leigh, Cisco, October 8.
Dr. W. H. Clarkson and Miss Lizzie Ellis, There is not. Landlordism in its dangerous phase and Fate, October 7.
Mr. A. M. Clarke and Miss Susana as it exists in England and Ireland, has never obtained in any age of the world nor in any country where there did not first exist Mr. Alonzo Allen and Miss Carrie Wilson, anton, October 4. Mr. George McHan and Miss Gibson, a concentration of large bodies of land in the hands of the few. The very possibility of lardlordism as used by the friends of this law invariably rests upon land monopoly as Brownwood, October 4.

Mr. J. W. Bruce and Miss Mollie Hew-lett, Breckinridge, October 7.

Mr. C. R. Estill and Miss Minnie Lee a foundation, and in the absence of such monopoly the various evils of Irish land-lordism cannot exist. The friends of the Scott, Bryan, October 7. Mr. E. D. Box and Miss Alice Perrenot, law are defied to point to any country in any oge of the world which will furnish an ex Aransas Pass, October 7.
Mr. D. J. Murphey and Miss Ida Ben-nack, San Antonio, October 7.
Mr. James Seagraves and Miss Margaret ception to this fundamental principle. The conditions in Texas to-day are almost the

reverse of land monopoly Land capable of producing \$50 in cotton per annum and lying within ten miles of cities can be bought now at \$30 and \$25 per acre. There lies in Texas many millions of good, unimproved land; at present surplus If Texas is not to-day confronted with the conditions of land monopoly, she cannot be subject to any of the evils of landlordism, and there is no need whatever for the law as regards any present dangers, and if needed at all it is solely for the pur-pose of providing in advance against a danzer which may or may not arise sometime in

the distant future.

Here now is a law, the immediate effect of which is inconceivably injurious to our state at large, seeking to provide against a danger which at present does not exist. A law which draws the life blood out of our financial body, which will check railroad building and also every line of industrial growth, which will ruin thousands of farmers in Western Texas who have bought ands on time, and thousands of men in our cities who have bought homes on credit, whose lien notes are now held by foreign oan companies, which will give Texas tift; years of retrogression, which is acknowl-orded even by some members who voted for

t to be hurtful. in compensation for all this wreck and ruin, this wholesale evil, what benefit does this law offer us! It offers protection against landlordism by prohibiting aliens from ac-quiring title to realty in Texas. Seriously speaking, Texas may apprehend as much present danger from alien landlordism as

from an invasion by the wild men of Borneo. This is no jest; it is truth, The writer desires neither to censure nor offend any man who voted his convictions on the passage of this bill, but a decent re gard for our own convictions compels the emark that, among the records of legislation this law rears its head aloft as a verita-ble obelisk of folly, and if allowed to remain in its present shape it will stand upon our

statute books a permanent Brutus stab at the development of our state. No reasonable man will refuse to admit the folly of legislation followed by imme-diate evil consequences seeking to provide against a danger which does not now exist, unless there be not only a great probability that this danger will arise in the future, but also a reasonable certainty that the evils of

this prospective danger will exceed the

evils of the present legislation.

This law must go on record as a colossal folly, unless there be such a probability of future landlordism in Texas as indicated above. As this condition depends primarily upon land monopoly, the practical question right here (and the pivot upon which the wisdom or the folly of this law turns) is, What are the chances that a state of land monopoly may obtain in Texas?

An exhaustive study of this important question leads the writer to the clear con-clusion that land monopoly in Texas is a practical impossibility. For centuries the law of primogeniture obtained in Great Britain. Under the law the entire landed property descended to the eldest son. The natural consequence as well as purpose of this law was to keep large bodies of land intact and to increase them in magnitude, thus perpetuating the power of the nobility. We can readily understand how such a law would not only maintain a land monopoly where it was already created, but would even have a tendency to create a land monopoly in a country where the land was originally generally distributed. Another law which greatly contributed to the build-ing up of a landed monopoly was the law of entailment under which an estate could be settled in an unalterable course, depriving

Land monopoly can never exist in Texas: 1. Because our law prohibits estate en-tail, and no lands can be thus held in perpetuity. 2. In Texas we have the very reverse of

the law of primogeniture; instead of the eldest son inheriting the landed property, it is subject to distribution among the heirs 3# All land in Texas is held subject to our laws of debt, and except 160 acres is sub-ject at any time to forced sale under execu-tion, while in England an estate entailed was not subject to such sale.

entailment had the effect of keeping and perpetuating intact large bodies of land. Landed monopoly was the essential consequence, and landlordism was the natural child of this monopoly. In Texas we have laws in their nature and in their operation precisely the reverse, and just as the laws are different we may expect different consequences. While in Great Britain a father dwire ressessment of income dying, possessed of 100,000 acres of land and leaving five children, under the law of primogeniture, the whole of the landed esprimogeniture, the whole of the landed es-tate passed intact to the eldest son, in Texas, under our laws of inheritance, this land would be subject to equal distribution among the five children. And when there was originally one estate there would now be five estates, and at the death of each of these children. these children, these estates, whether in creased or diminished, are again subject to division and distribution, and so it is con-

Our law of debt has somewhat the same effect. There can be no estate tail here, and at any time if a man have judgment entered against him his land in excess of 160 acres may be sold at sheriff's sale, and thus another division in ownership is had.

Just as the laws of primogeniture and entailment in Great Britain consumed to concentrate vast bodies of land in the hands of the few, so do our laws of descent and inheritance, which are practically the reverse of the laws of primogeniture and entail-ment, produce a constant, ceaseless division and distribution of land, thereby preventing the accumulation of vast bodies of land in the possession of a few people. With this division and distribution thelessly and sleeplessly going on, a condition of land anonopoly in Texas is clearly and unde-niably beyond the limits of probability. It follows therefore that landardism It follows, therefore, that landlordism

being dependent upon a prior state of land monopoly, is not even a probable future danger to Texas. We find, first, that the alien land law operates to the immediate and continuous-damage to Texas; second, that there is absolutely no present danger of alien land lordism in Texas; third, that there is not even a reasonable possibility that alien

landlordism can ever become a danger to Texas. We therefore conclude that the law at this period of our industrial progress is unutterably unwise. It rests upon no es-tablished principle of wise legislation; it can only "lean its idiot back on folly's top-

This law is a kind of legislative gattling gun, belching forth destruction and devas-tation in our own ranks. It is suggestive of the Poet's Horrible Monster, "with a thousand snaky heads, and with as many tails, that twisted out in horrid revolu-tion, tipped with stings." The question is of weighty importance and it should be closely studied by every voter in Texas. It should be made a direct issue in the next election if not sooner modified. The peo-ple should demand a proper modification at he earliest possible moment, and should the people's servants refuse this just and righteous demand, at the next political judgment day they should be buried beneath an immortality of indignation. LONE STAR.

Fort Worth, Oct 9, 1891.

Beauty is a thing often hard to define, but it is acknowledged that one of its greatest aids is lacking where there is any eficiency or disease of the beir, especially eles are noted the world over for see and beaut of their nair. the luxur

should not rom care On the cor There is a peculiar Creoles have used most careful: he Creoles have used it is this that is made dressing and t for generations a the basis of th uisiana Creole Hair sidered the quickest restorative for the hair now in us It promotes stimulates the growth cures dandruff. he growth cures dandruff, scalp and gives it a healthy reat number of cases has baldness, causing hair to that seemed assolutely tone, and in a cured absolu grow on sca

barren. As a dressing it is unexcelled, and it has a place on the toilet table of some of the most fashionable ladies of the country. It is made by the Mansfield Drug Co.,

## IN HIS GRAVE.

Parnell, the Great Irish Leader, Sleeps Peacefully.

A MIGHTY CONCOURSE THERE.

Outside of the Crush at the Cemetery all is Done Quietly—The Coffin and Grave Covered With Flowers - The Service.

Across the Channel.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The remains of Charles Stewart Parnell arrived at Kingston at 7 clock this morning. After leaving Lon-lon there were no demonstrations along the railway route until Chester was reached. Here large deputations from Liverpool, Manchester, Preston, Newcastle-on-the-Tyne and other places joined the train. The funeral train reached Holyhead at about 2 o'clock. It was a typical British October morning, dark, damp, wet, cold and hazy. Notwithstanding the unfavorable surroundings, eager groups of people had collected on the quay to watch the transfer of the coffin from the train to the mail boat, in the inky darkness, which v as scarcely relieved by the few flickering lamps in and about the railway station and water front. The large white wooden case in which the coffin had been placed was borne on the shoulders of seamen to the steamer. The Parnellites followed next behind. All heads were uncovered. Sobs were distinctly audible as the procession filed down the double gangway into the ship. Here the coffin was deposited in an inclosure especially fitted up for its recep-tion. Here the faithful followers of the dead chief kept watch and ward throughout the crossing of St. George's channel. Amongst those who kept guard were the lord mayor of Dublin, the high sheriff and Parnell's brother. The journey was event ess. The boat made the passage in a gale of wind and through torrents of rain Kingston a crowd had collected to receive the remains on Irish soil.

Conspicuous among those present were the followers of Parnell. These with mem-bers of the house of commons comprised nearly all the parliamentary adherents of Parnell. All gathered around the coffin in absolute silence, which was not broken even by the exchange of greetings until after the transference of the body to the railway carriage. The short distance was soon made, the train arriving at Dublin station at 7:30. A vast but silent crowd with uncovered heads awaited the train as it rolled into the station. Upon being re-moved from the train the case was taken from the coffin, which was then lifted into the hearse. Wreaths and other floral the hearse. Wreaths and other floral tributes literally covered the top of the hearse and were piled around the coffin case. These, after they had been put aside, were eagerly seized upon by the crowd, broken into small pieces and crowd, broken into small pieces and kept as momentoes of the sad oc-casion. As the hearse moved away from the station a body of police formed in front of the procession. The band played the dead march. Then came the Caelic athletic association with their nurlers reversed, resembling a mili-tary body at reversed arms. As the march progressed the crowd grew denser, yet they kept clear of the line of procession along whole route to Castle hill, where th ranks of people occupied every inch of

The city hall was reached at 8:30. Its The city hall was reached at 8:30. Its front was covered with soiemn draperies. At precisely 10 o'clock the gates were opened and instantly people poured into the hall. The body lay in state at the council chamber, a large circular room now heavily draped in black, relieved by scrolls of white satu and looped festoons, bearing in black letters the last words of the chief. The coffin which resided on a raised dais in the middle of the not subject to such sale.

In England the law of primogeniture and rested on a raised dais in the middle of the



chamber, was buried in masses of wreaths. floral crosses, Irish harps and other floral designs. Conspicuous on the coffin were three wreaths from Mrs. Parnell, a cross, an anchor and a circle with the inscriptions "My Own True Love, Best and Truest Friend, My Husband, From His Broken Hearted Wife." From Ho o'clock until 3 p. m. centinuously, people poured in. It is estimated that 40,000 people availed themselves of the last opportunity to my their respects to the opportunity to pay their respects to the illustrious dend. The ceremony of lying in state was to have been closed at noon, but the crowd was so numerous that the closing of numerous that the closing of the doors was postponed till after 2 o'clock, and even then hundreds were obliged to go away disappointed. At 2-45 the procession started, led by the executive committee. Following came the bier, drawn by six coal black horses, surrounded by the parliamentary collegenes of Parault. passed every head in the vast crowd was uncovered. Just as the procession started, the rain which had been falling continuously, happily ceased, the sun broke through the clouds and shone brilliantly. All the windows and housetops along the line of march was needed with received. march were packed with people. It was a great procession, surpassing in point of numbers anything of the kind ever seen in Dublin.

The grave, which was seven feet deep had been cut out of the artificial mound covering the plot which had long been used to inter the poorest people. When the first part of the procession reached the tower gate at 5 o'clock, it was found to be imposlible to penetrate the dense masses. struggle with on-lookers the police were obliged to abandon the attempt to drive them back, the surging crowds around the gate seeking to see the cortege met a great contending wave of others trying to enter. A scene of great confusion ensued. It was decided to close the lower gate, and this was effected amid great disorder just as the hearse reached the spot. The hearse was then taken to the unner gates. Here the then taken to the upper gates. Here the coffin was removed and placed upon a platcoffin was removed and placed upon a plat-form especially constructed for the purpose in order to get these in the procession to walk around it, and have a full view of it. At 6 o'clock the fast-failing gioon found the procession still films past. There seemed no likelihood that the stream of marchers would end till far into the depth of the night, so orders were given to re-move the coffin to the side of the grave. A body of the Clan-na-Gael sur

clearing the way to the grave. The crush around about was terrible. Darkness had set in. The noise of shricking women, the set in. The noise of shricking women, the cries of children and the cries of men struggling amid the crush made inaudible the voice of the clergy reciting the ritual of the Church of England. The first portion of the service had been celebrated at St. Nicholat church where the remains rested twents minutes while on the way from the city hall. At the grave Rev. Vincent of Rotunda Chapel and Rev. George Fry of Manda Chapel and Rev. da Chapel and Rev. George Fry of Man-chester officiated. They were obliged to cut the service short as the crowd broke into the protecting circle and overwhelmed the inner group. Sometime after in dead darkess when the crowd had thinned away, intimate friends grouped around the grave and took a last look at the coffin. The grave became heaped up with floral tributes. It was 7 o'clock when the mourners started to return.

It was seen to have been a libel on the Irish people to suggest that they would seize upon the occasion for partisan rioting. Apart from accidental disorders at the cemetery the day was without incident. Probably never anywhere was a great popular demonstration attended by so little

Most of the public houses remained closed throughout the day out of respect to the To-night (Sunday) quietness prevails in

### A NEW DEPARTURE.

The Claim Bureau Established in Washington by the

San Francisco Daily Examiner. A well-equipped, responsible and powerful agency for the prosecution and collection of claims of every description against the government is at last open to claimants. Long an observer of the vexatious delays and, in many instances, unconscionable abuses to which claimants were subjected, abuses to which claimants were subjected, W. R. Hearst, son of the late Senator Hurst of Calvornia, and editor and propriet tor of the Dally San Francisco Examiner, has established a claim bureau in Weshing-ton, which he has provided with every facility for the This em kinds. pension, patent, ostal claims. u will also be ngress. With The attention of given to measures b the enterprise, and the skill it employed, the s. It is claims at ureau cannot fail Mr. Hearst's obj a minimum cos arantee the claimants a saf of prosecuting is made if u act of cong e recent rovision for the payment of Indian viation claims, and transferring the jurisdic adjudication of such claims from th Mindian office to the United States court of claims. expressly declares null and void all contract made by claimants with atterneys prior to March 3, 1891, and thus enabling claimants to place their claims with the new bureau. Several competent pension attorneys have been retained to push pensions, and already

#### where all communications will receive prompt attention. Struck Oll Near Hillsboro.

Special to the Gazette. HILLSBORO, HILL COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 12. -Charlie Batty, a farmer living about three niles west of town, let a contract last week for having a well bored. A Mr. Thomas secured it. On boring about 340 feet Thomas struck a hard rock. Drilling through this a few feet deeper a strong stream was struck. It rose within eighty feet of the surface, and is of a dark color. By parties who claim to be judges it is pronounced petroleum. It burns very brill-iantly. Mr. Batty has numerous offers for his farm to-day, but so far has refused them all. Several parties left town this morning to visit the well, and have not re-

many old soldiers are expressing their grat-itude for the expeditious manner in which their pensions are pushed through. Special

attention is also being given to procuring

patents, and inventors are taking advantage of the opportunity offered them. The Ex-aminer bureau of claims is in charge of

John Wedderburn, with offices at No. 618 F street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.,

How I Made My Start. have lots of boy reader

Ex-Governor Bigelow of Connecticut died at the New Haven house at New Haven at 8:53 yesterday morning.